

FRIARS PREPARE TO MEET LASALLE AT PHILADELPHIA

Explorers Boast Colorful and Versatile Passing Offense

PROVIDENCE	LASALLE
Quegan, le	le, Hober
Pliska, lt	lt, Pakenas
Carrieri, lg	lg, Gelb
DiIuglio, c	c, Scull
Borzilaukas, rg	rg, Mandarino
Scanlon, rt	rt, Petro
Rafferty, re	re, McCormick
Moore, qb	qb, L. Deschak C.)
O'Connell, lhb	lhb, Bynon
Haponik, rhb	rhb, Slovak
Stonkus, fb	fb, McCarthy

By TOM McDONALD, '42

An alert Providence College grid team will invade McCarthy Stadium in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, to engage a capable LaSalle College eleven, which has been setback only once in seven starts. The "Explorers" of LaSalle College boast a colorful and versatile attack because of a potent passing offense, and the tremendous speed of their backfield.

Coach Hughie Devore, in order to get more offensive punch in the Providence College attack, has promoted Jim O'Connell to the left half post, and switched Ed Haponik to the fullback position. This experiment has shown signs of development during recent practice sessions as O'Connell has demonstrated considerable passing ability. Poor forwards resulted in their losing to a mediocre Niagara team last week. Big John Stonkus has recovered from injuries sustained during the tilt with State, and will see plenty of action Sunday. His return is greatly needed since Ray Kowalski is out with a severe cold.

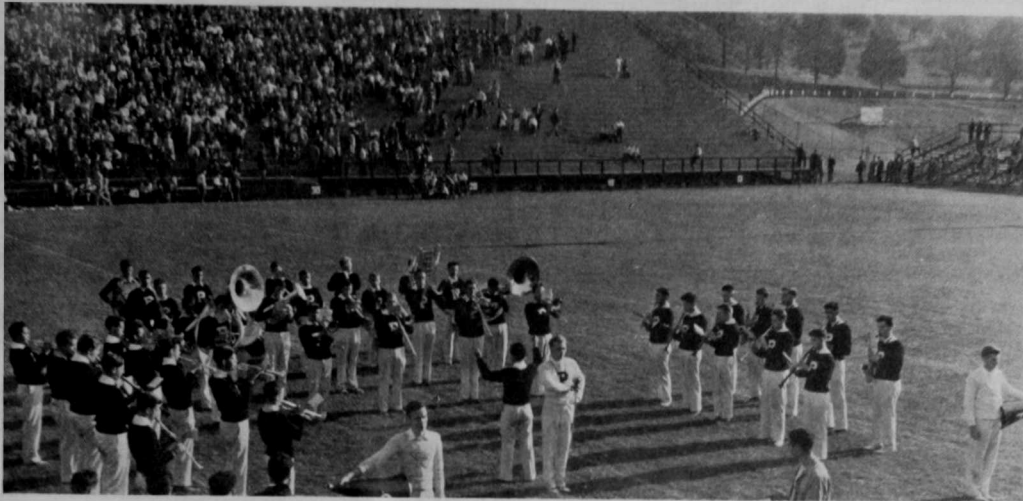
Coach Jim Henry will field a powerful eleven for LaSalle. Led by Bill Bynon, stellar left halfback, the Explorers' backfield will be operating behind a forward wall which averages slightly over 200 pounds. Close followers of the LaSalle gridsters claim that this backfield is better than any other that LaSalle has produced. At quarterback is Captain Leo Deschak, ace signal caller. Holding down the left half position is Bill Bynon, who is the hardest and fastest runner on the squad. His running and passing are of big time calibre, and he has improved rapidly as a punter. At right half is Stosh Slovak, who is on the receiving end of Bynon's forwards. The fullback post is well taken care of by Tom McCarthy, whose running provides the best LaSalle imitation of the "Galloping Ghost."

The "Fighting Friars" will be seeking to avenge last year's 13-7 defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold warriors. Since this is only the second encounter between the two teams, a win for the Friars will even the series. The Providence College gridsters intend to bounce back from their previous defeat, and once more get back into the victory column at the expense of the LaSalle eleven.

International Relations

The annual Conference of the New England International Relations club will be held this year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on Nov. 14 and 15. Providence College will be represented by Edward McLaughlin, Paul Carberry, Ross Muenzen and John Flynn. Mr. Carberry will present a paper on the problem of "Union Between the United States and Canada."

Part Of The Game!



Twenty-seven of these musicians were presented letters for their part in making the band an active organization in student activities during the past two years. —Picture by Veritas.

McKenna Wins Cowl Contest

Donald J. McKenna, '44, of Providence won the first sport's contest ever held in the Cowl, by picking 14 out of a possible 15 winners, and coming closest to the exact score of the P.C.-Niagara game. McKenna made his one error by picking Army over Harvard as did 126 of the 132 entries.

Ernest Guglielmo another sophomore had only one wrong, but he picked P.C. over Niagara 12-0 and so lost out to the winner who picked P.C. over Niagara 13-7. Thomas R. McDonald a Cowl sports writer had only two mistakes among his selections as did Franc Franco and Sam Iorio two of the Providence College gridsters.

Only seven of the contestants picked Niagara over Providence, all others had placed their confidence in a Friar victory. Louis Grossi a sophomore from North Providence came closest to picking the exact score of the Friar game when he prophesied a 7-0 victory for Niagara.

General Communion

The traditional receiving of Holy Communion by the entire student-body just before the Thanksgiving holiday will take place this year on Wednesday, November 19, for the souls of the deceased benefactors of the college. The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, will be celebrant of the solemn Mass.

After the Mass breakfast will be served to the student body in the cafeteria.

Bandsmen Given Letters For Two Years' Services

Roller-Skating Party Committee Chosen at Meeting

Twenty-seven members of the band were awarded letters at a meeting of the organization yesterday. The letters were given as a token of appreciation to all those who have played in the band for two years or more.

Plans for a get-together and roller skating party were discussed. Gene Martin, Joseph Russo, and Hilary Connor were appointed as a arrangements committee to supervise the affair.

Members who received the letter awards were as follows: Thomas Daly, Howard Knapp, James McSherry, Gerald La Force, George Carey, William Quinn, Milton Silva, Gene Martin, Joseph Russo, Frank Turco, William Coutanche, James Maloney, George Carter, Thomas McCooey, Robert Wilkstrand, Anthony Del Guidice, Joseph Connolly, James Scanlon, William Greene, Paul Regis, Arthur McDeed, Frank Mastrobono, George Garganti, Edward Martin, Bernard Rizzuto, Paul McKeown, George McCooey.

The band intends to incorporate several tunes from the musical comedy "Best Foot Forward" into the college music library. These tunes will be featured by the band at the winter's basketball games to be held in Harkins Hall.

Cottam and Kelly To Represent P.C.

Debaters Will Leave Next Friday For Conference

The Providence College Debating Union represented by Charles Cottam, '43, and Matthew H. Kelly, '43, will uphold the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate By Law All Labor Unions in the United States" in a debate tomorrow evening in Harkins Hall.

The negative side will be defended by two forensic representatives of the University of Connecticut.

On next Friday afternoon Charles Cottam, '43, president of the debating union, and Raymond Flynn, '43, manager of the union, will leave for New York to attend the annual Eastern Debate Conference. The meeting is sponsored by Columbia University and the United States Military Academy. The conference will begin on Saturday afternoon with a banquet in the Hotel Astor. Following the banquet plans for the year's debating schedule will be discussed and arrangements will be permanently made for intercollegiate debates. The purpose of the conference is to eliminate the voluminous correspondence usually necessary to arrange intercollegiate debates.

RECORD CROWD WILL ATTEND ANNUAL HOP

Novel Decorations Will Feature Dance in Harkins Hall

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a sophomore hop will dance to the music of Earl Shean and his orchestra at the annual affair in Harkins Hall this evening. The members of the arrangements committee have devoted all of their spare time this week to the creation of suitable decorations.

Several new features will be evident at tonight's dance. The walls of the hall will be decorated with caricatures of a typical "Joe College" a light satire on campus life. Awnings will be suspended over the tables to stimulate a canopy effect.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission by several talented students of the college. The maestro of the WJAR Brevity Matinee Earl Shean will direct his orchestra as they provide their usual sparkling rhythm for the dancers.

General chairman of the dance, Paul Cavanagh of Providence, stated that the preparations and arrangements for the dance were the most intensive ever made for a college dance. A spirited publicity campaign featuring "14" as the dance cry has been conducted during the past week. Even "Celebrities" were found endorsing the Soph Hop.

Assisting the chairman in arrangements are the following: orchestra, John Najarian, Anthony Del Giudice and Philip Trainor; tickets, John Sormanti; favors, Thomas Gattone and Gerard Dunn; theme, Paul Cavanagh, George Burns, James Burke, and John Grady. John Gilligan is in charge of publicity.

The class officers of the sophomore class who will serve as members ex-officio of the committee are: Jerome Collins, president; Arthur McGill, vice-president; William Frye, secretary, and Edward Avery, treasurer.

Bureau Created For Service Men

Plans are now completed for aiding in the return to civilian employment of all men released from active Federal service, according to Brigadier General Herbert R. Dean, State Director of Selective Service. The organization, an optional service for returning soldiers, intends to reinstate the men in their former jobs if possible.

Through the close co-ordination of a Local Board Re-employment Committeeman, the State Employment Service and local civic organizations, action to provide for the returning soldier will begin even before he reports to his Local Board after obtaining his discharge. The plan also indicates the policy to be followed in dealing with those employers who indicate inability or unwillingness to re-employ the returning soldier.

In announcing the appointment of Re-employment Committeemen for each of the Rhode Island Local Boards, General Dean expressed the opinion that the rapidly expanding defense industries would readily absorb former service men.

Among the committeemen appointed was Justin McCarthy, former Providence College Alumni president, assigned to Providence Board No. 2.

Cincinnati Is Last Game For 15 of Friar Squad

Capt. Sullivan Heads List of Seniors Who End Pigskin Days

In a stadium far removed from the Providence College campus where they spent four years of active college life, 15 seniors will ring down the curtain on their intercollegiate football careers when the Friars meet Xavier U. at Cincinnati a week from tomorrow. Playing before a hostile crowd is no new occurrence in the lives of these players, for most of their contests were fought on enemy gridirons, nevertheless a home crowd to cheer them on would greatly enhance their chances for victory, and close a not too successful season with some semblance of college spirit.

Coach Hughie Devore and his aides will have a tough time filling the shoes of such notables as Capt. Joe Sullivan, Ed Haponik, Horace Marone, Nick Carrieri, Dom DiIuglio, and Johnny Stonkus, not to mention the capable replacements Ray Roy, Johnny Yockers, Sam Iorio, Franc Franco, Ed Quegan, Walt Scanlon, Jim Coyne, Jim O'Connell, and Ray Kowalski.

Capt. Joe Sullivan a Providence lad who has contributed four years of brilliant football, may or may not raise his hand when the referee's whistle shrills at Xavier U. to start

Ed Haponik, H. Marone, Carrieri, DiIuglio Play Last Game

the last game of the year. Joe was hurt in the battle with Canisius earlier in the season and his loss has proved how valuable he was to his team. In 1938 Joe captained a strong freshman eleven, then was forced to drop out of school for a year, but when he returned in the fall of '39 he had lost none of his old ability and immediately rose to stardom. Last year he was named to the "Little All New England" team and great things were

(Continued on Page 3)

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THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving has come to have a tremendously broad scope of meaning since the first historic ceremony which took place some 300 years ago in the wilderness of New England. The traditional Thanksgiving ceremonies, (and we're thinking especially of that golden brown turkey coming to a slow broil in the pewter pot), seems to have a particular appeal to the New England temperament during the days when the first snow sweeps across the hills and dales.

We will soon be told by means of both the press and radio that this holiday has a tremendous wealth of meaning for us in this present era of strife and turmoil

But no reminder is necessary. The United States has become a unique power among the nations of the world, the only one which still allows diversity of opinion in the formulation of national policy. This country stands out as a living contradiction to all the destructive ideologies which have been concocted by European despots.

Today the United States is faced with perhaps the most tremendous problem which has faced this nation in all the entire history. One misstep can carry us right into the middle of the confused embroilment scourging the resources and vital manpower of the whole European continent, which would bring at least a temporary decline of our democratic ideals.

It is not enough to be thankful for the great benefits which have accrued from our democratic ways of life, we must be willing to sacrifice in order to maintain those ways, and we must know how best we can counteract those destructive forces which menace our national welfare ideologically and economically.

These are tremendous issues which demand conscientious consideration on the part of all intelligent citizens, if we are to continue to be thankful for our way of living.

PRO ARTE

Now that the ASCAP vs. BMI radio squabble is settled indications are that America will revert to its former ragtime, jazzy tempo. The quarrel between the venerable composers and the neophyte ready-to-be Irving Berlins has had at least one healthy effect on American radio than the frankfurter—we liked them. *Andante*

Cantabile and Du Mein Holder Abendstern eventually replaced Jennie With the Light Brown Hair. More symphony concerts and classical music selections were featured on the air. We Americans began to know the classics. We tasted them—caviar was more palatable listeners. It has made them classic conscious.

The veils of custom and tradition were cast aside through necessity. The natural effect of Tschaiakowsky's *Concerto in B Minor* is now whistled by the fruit peddler. Irregardless of the truth or falsity of the quip that Freddy Martin made Tschaiakowsky famous, the effect has been a salutary one.

The Manifest Destiny of swing again seems certain. But let us at least hope that they shall not murder the masters. *Corelli on the Old Corral* still retains its aesthetic flavor, you know.

Alumni News

WHO'S WHAT IN THE CLASS OF 1923

Editor's Note: Precious time—and still more precious space—have frustrated the desire to compile the usual Who's Who, beginning with date of birth, evolving into a chronological tabulation of achievements and positions held, and terminating with the subject's predominating hobby. We are calling our abbreviated edition Who's What, merely to indicate a point de depart, and not to lessen the great respect in which the members of the Pioneer Class of Providence College always will be held.

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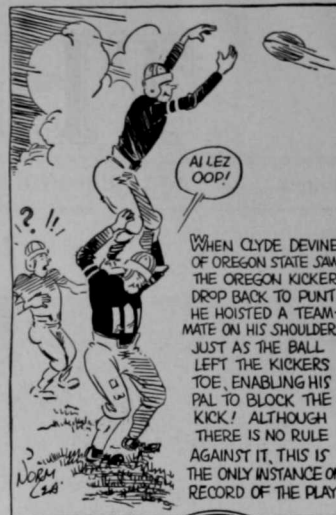
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COLLEGE CAPERS



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOISTED A TEAMMATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.



DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HARLAN F. STONE

WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.



MYOPIA

Don't look now but we're slowly being bombarded again. Not with bombs . . . the pinks are making a real comeback . . . tea parties at which the masses come in for a general uplift are once again in vogue. . . . They really don't know what the "masses" want but Poppa Joe has called the signals and we're in for a passing attack that will make Notre Dame's Bertelli look like a marble pitcher . . . who's going to hold the ball at the end nobody knows. . . . Remember the last "game"? . . . the Finnish affair . . . Comrade Browder had a swell time handling that bit of Stalin's stunting.

Now to take a few whacks at the other side of the so-called fifth column . . . just to placate our ascendent anglophiles. . . . Those bad men trying to liberate the world could use a course in logic . . . first they rob the whole of Europe with the alibi that the imperialistic English and French were going to do it . . . then they turn saint and begin a crusade to save the world from bolshevism because it intends to rob the masses. . . . Their crusade has much the tinge of the 1914-1918 struggle to save the world for democracy. . . . Only difference is we know now they're phoney . . . and we didn't know the others were until after the first Armistice Day. . . . Notice that even the victors in W. W. II didn't call it a peace, but an armistice . . . cf. Webster's Dictionary.

The title of this column serves two purposes. . . . First it tells that the opinions expressed are the writer's . . . second, to those who like to think so it tells that the writer is near-sighted or narrow-minded. . . . One could debate whether it's better to be narrow-minded, but deep, or broad-minded and shallow . . . no reference to anyone intended.

ODD BITS: Just as a bit of altruism . . . there'll really be a "thanks" in "Thanksgiving" this year.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University will have traveled nearly 8000 miles in playing six of their ten games away from home this season.

ROCK AND WRY

On . . .
Guzman
Gurgles

By ROSS MUENZEN

From out of the literary cobwebs comes a new spider to spin a yarn about that famous chateau on the hill—Guzman Hall. Last year "Athletic Shorts" kept the Cowl readers informed on Guzman Happenings but this year all items of necessity will have to be just in "shorts."

PUNCHY BUNCHY

Every year a new crop of personalities "blossoms" in the dust of their departed comrades. This year Guzman can surely boast of a "bumper" crop headed by the Scussel twins—"I am Hank, I am Gene." Boasting of their literary nature they immediately joined Joe Pliska's Literary Club. President Joe, discoverer of many literary geniuses promptly accepted the "botofodem." Patsy Esquire Peroni of boxing note (Golden Gloves Champ of New England), declared in last week's literary discussion that the trouble with this place is "there are too many self-opinionated people." These discussions are open to all interested in filling that "void of literature."

HOT GRIDDERS

Lou Cimini still puzzled as to how Niagara Falls is shut off after eight o'clock. It seems Lou asked an attendant when they shut off the Falls and he replied "Every night at eight." You figure it. . . . The "submarine twins" are looking for a new base we hear. . . . Too bad the two Eddies couldn't take someone along to the Falls on their recent trip. . . .

INSIDE DOPE(S)

Tony Ditri still "Champ" with John Stonkus a close runner-up . . . for details to this mystery consult either of these two gridironers. . . . Horace Marone seen giving "Pepsi-Cola" some Thomistic philosophy. . . .

With thanks to Ross, the regular writer of this column, for the opportunity of appearing as guest columnist we bow out hoping to bring to you in the near future some more dots and dashes from the Rock's little brother—Guzman Hall.



Tonight Is the Night

BE THERE

SOPH HOP

MEET SOCIETY



SPORTS



Cincinnati Is Last Game For 15 of Friar Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

propheesied for him in his senior year, but the hand of fate intervened and Joe was forced to watch the past three games from the bench. The outcome of next Saturday's game with the Musketeers depend greatly on "Sully's" ability to play so let's hope that he closes his career in the same blaze of glory with which he started it.

Next year's line forces will need considerable strengthening when the coaching staff loses Dom Di Luglio, a great center and defensive stalwart, and Nich Carcieri who for three years has played his guard position with the ease and finesse of the really great gridster. He makes blocking and tackling look easy and although his fine play has been overlooked by the majority his worth was well realized by his coaches. Horace Marone and Johnny Stonkus two of the biggest players on the squad were sidelined by injuries during the latter part of this year but both are now eligible for heavy duty and it is expected that they will turn in the spectacular performances that they are noted for.

As a halfback Ed Haponik can be placed on a plane with the best in New England. He is a quiet student who uses his head on the field and

who stands high in his class. His coffin-corner kicking has time after time put Friar opponents in a hole and his hard running has accounted for most of the yardage gained by the team. Nevertheless he has been deprived of making a touchdown. He scored against State in their annual tussle but the play was called back. Here's hoping that he scores in one or both of the two remaining games, to reap the rewards of his heroic efforts.

Kowalski, O'Connell and Scanlon who have gained prominence in the last stages of the season are gridsters of no little abilities. Ray was a fullback in his freshman year, but due to the abundance of material for this position he was converted into a halfback. In the closing games of this present campaign he has seen considerable action because of the loss of key men, and he has lived up to the highest expectations. Small but fast he has tremendous leg drive which he exhibited at Springfield. O'Connell has played three seasons of varsity ball but had gained little recognition until Devore went scouting for a passer. He immediately seized upon Jim after watching him closely in practice and it is not at all unlikely that this comparatively unknown will be the margin of victory against La

Salle and Xavier when he starts tossing to Capt. Joe Sullivan. Big, good natured Walt Scanlon took Marone's place when the latter received a fractured nose, and he played such a fine brand of football that Marone had a hard time winning his job back. Walt has been a workhorse during his four years at the college. Never getting mad and always looking out for the interests of the team.

The Jersey twins, Sam Iorio and Franc Franco must be mentioned together, for together they have passed their four years in the college on the hill. In their freshman year both starred in their respective positions as halfback and quarterback. When they made the step up to the varsity, Franco who is a devastating blocker and smart signal caller immediately gained recognition but Sam had several good halfbacks to surpass and so saw less service than his pal Franc. Both have served the college well and are a credit to Jersey.

Ed Quegan, Jim Coyne, Johnny Yockers and Ray Roy fill out the roster of the retiring. Quegan never really showed his true abilities until he was forced to fill in for Sullivan, but given an opportunity he showed all the traits of a great end. He was brilliant on defense, and a good downfield blocker on the offense. Jim Coyne has been the third quarterback on the Friar eleven but he has called the plays faultlessly whenever he was put into the game and he played often because of the new liberal substitution rule.

SPORTCASTS

By TOM GILFILLAN

Hidden away in the vast Wisconsin forests is what is known today as the biggest little football city in the world. A little over 300 years ago this area was devoid of population and wholly unknown. Today its population numbers about 50,000 and among them are those footballers who have recently reached the top of the pro loop and the pinnacle of football fame.

To the local people, this small area is important not only for its marvelous football achievements but also for its tremendous lumber camps and huge paper mills. To the rest of the world it is famous because it is the home of the Green Bay Packers, who are named after the city which they represent and who are taken care of by the people and the community they represent.

CURLY LAMBEAU

The idea that later was to develop into this community owned gridiron eleven first originated in the head of Curly Lambeau, the present coach of one of Knute Rockne's favorite boys. For the first two seasons the team was known as the Acme Packers and they were defeated far more often than they won, but the team was made up of just ordinary, average home talent then. In their third season new faces began to appear in Green Bay, and the Packers as they are today had arrived.

In 1921 after the World War, the National football league was formed and the town got behind their team to get them a franchise and show the big cities how football should really be played. A corporation was formed by the townspeople and stocks were sold for as low as \$5.00 a share. With the money thus collected the team was fully equipped and a playing field was purchased for them. The field has grown from that first wire enclosed pasture to the present day Green Bay Municipal stadium which seats 25,000. Tickets for the games are put up for sale as early as two months before the start of the season.

NON-PROFIT

The remarkable thing about the eleven and the corporation is that it is a non-profit organization. Net gains are used for salaries new devices and a sinking fund. The sinking fund which is used to purchase new players and for other details has amounted to as high as \$90,000. Under coach Curly Lambeau who is in his 23rd year at Green Bay, the team has won

(Continued on Page 4)

XSB2C-1—It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation—Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it has, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

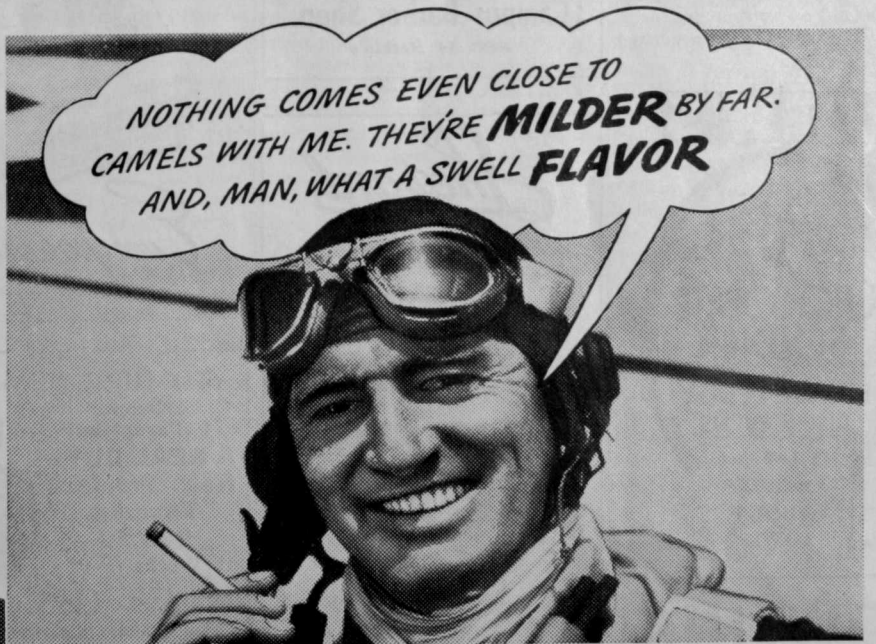
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5

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... SPORTCASTS ...

(Continued from Page 3)

five national championships and hold a record for winning twenty-three straight games in one period. This phenomenal success is attributed to the fact that Lambeau has a free hand in running the team and to the family atmosphere that surrounds the club. Although salaries are not too high the heroes of college football seem to wish to be signed up because of the security a position on the team offers. Even the men who played on former Green Bay elevens still live in this small Wisconsin city and they operate profitable business enterprises. Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson who are perhaps the greatest passing combination ever to grace a football gridiron are businessmen of Green Bay. Hutson, one of the greatest ends of all time just last year, opened up a \$75,000 bowling alley and Isbell who is a close friend of Hutson's is a prosperous clothing merchant.

The Packers have a wide-open style of play that packs power and deception with a special emphasis on a passing attack. Throughout his coaching career Lambeau has always had a passing combination of no mean ability. The coach gives every player an even break and because of this and his dominating personality he is well liked by his men.

Former Packer players are always giving Lambeau a hand in getting new material. They are not afraid to recommend to him a boy who has the qualities because they know that he will be given a break and every chance in the world to make good.

This year the Packers are once more at the top of the pro league, and seem headed toward their sixth national championship but regardless of whether they attain this goal or not the people of Green Bay, Wisconsin, will always be behind their team for it is truly "their" team.

INTRAMURALS

With winter winds already howling on Smith Hill and Basketball taking its place on the sports horizon, yesterday's playoff game brought the 1941 intramural football season to a close. Looking back over the season, we notice that the one thing which stands out in the minds of both observers and players is the memory of a big, fast, unbeatable Philomusian team, "a team of champions." Of all the Philomusian teams which have become a tradition at Providence College, this was perhaps the greatest. From the opening day, when a fleet backfield completely crushed the hopes of the Aquinas Club, it was evident that Brown, Wilson and Company would roll on to the championship. A valiant Chemistry Club, which had defeated everything in its class, tried twice to halt the steamroller, but mere inspiration was not enough. While dominating the league throughout the season, the Phils at no time forgot their status as gentlemen. They exhibited a rugged brand of touch-football, but nevertheless a clever, sportsmanlike brand which won them the admiration of supporters and opponents alike. The champs deserve all the glory and satisfaction the title can bring them, especially Captain Brown whose marked ability as a triple threat back will be remembered for years to come.

PYRAMID PLAYERS

The final date for the presentation of the Freshmen One-Act Plays has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p. m. in Harkins Hall. The plays, laboratory productions, comprise three comedies.

"Madness in Triple Time" presents three young ladies, triplets, whose ambition is to enter the movies. They mistake a salesman for a very famous producer and when the real producer arrives they treat him most inhospitably. But all's well that ends well. Their mother, a former histrionics star, discovers that the director is her leading man from her early stage days.

"Ask Aunt Mary" relates the problems of a lovelorn adviser, who falls in love with one of his advisees.

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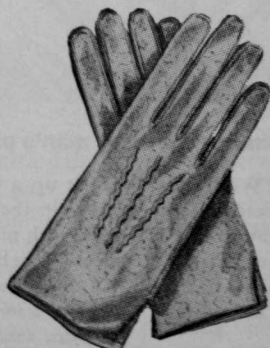
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